THE WEEKLY JOURNAL by party prejudice, decide the question precisely as PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

quirso Clement and Matlack, in acting as members of the Board for examining the pella, were not so clearly wrong that the matter might not be questioned, he seeklessly turned, first upon Thruston, viably innionating that he feigment sickness, and then appeared in which, by a single and elight change, the work is made more Catholic in the latter erace. The rest of the Board without cause, nor taker that he declined to not to the Board without cause, or rather that he declined tron the unworthy motive of thereby the better securing certain party ends. But, in his paper of Sunday, fearing the devil perhaps, he was amazingly mollified. He no longer absence Thruston, that a polagiese, and snys, that, according to relicable information, Mr. Thruston was really too nick to not in the Board of Examiners. He no longer on the sunday of the

the evidence of identity. Suppose a pull book precented to the examining Board appears to be certiind by the judges, but, upon examination, it is
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Gen. Deff Green has become one of the great supporters of the ears not now called on the dispute either of the Assimistration. Douglas out and Green in. By these questions. We repeat that we have now now the section is any preciset, much less that the decison is any preciset, much less that the decison is any preciset, much less that the decison is any preciset, much less that the decison, was remered invalid by this failure. On the contrary we have more than invariantly the section, was remered invalid by this failure. On the contrary we have more than invariantly the contrary we have more than invariantly the section, we are now the pletol in his hand, he settimeted, if we have not said, that, though the extension of the even amining board can count no pall not properly identified, yet, before another tribunal, every essential irregularity might be inquired into and a candidate might be declared elecent by consting the vates of p given precised which were root awas as a substitute of the precise of the precis and the Administration. Douglas out and Green in, we see questions. We are not now called on to dispute either of the Administration. Douglas out and Green in, we so.—Philadelphia Press.

UNCLE TOR'S CAMES.—If everybody has not seen, everybody has at least heard of, this motorious novel of one of the she sholitionists of the North. It is universally regarded in the slavsholding States as the most postilent and mischievous abolition book ever published in the United States or in the world. Well, this scandalous sholition movel has lately regarded the process of the population of the population of the process of the process

green terms provide that—
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means ab the foot of every ways of the judges, chall sign bis
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carrying of elections in all parts of the country.

The Democrat, according to its strange logic. The Democrat, according to its strange logic, would make the certificate of the judges, which the instrute does not declare shall be evidence for this whole salary for his own sole benefit, yet avery whole salary for his own sole benefit, yet avery purpose, higher evidence of the nienthy of poll books than that which the statute in terms says shall be receiving the asoney with one hand, he does not pay he evidence of identity. Suppose a pell book pre- it back with the other for election eering uses, be

that famous or rather infamous Hasslan, Francis J. the Based do under those circumstances? What Grund, to secret foreign missions, and concludes in table to but follow the statute and reject every this wise: "We have only to add, that, if General

Case. We approse it is the work of the Oily Gam-mon of the Department, Appleton, who seems in-tent on putting in office all the scamps in the coun-

last meeting of the Boston Natural History Society,

The GOLD Minus or North Canolara.—At the last mosting of the Boston Natural History Society, profit identify polls, why could they not hear proof to identify polls, why could they not hear proof respecting the illegality of cartain votes or suything also, and thus dre w to themselves all the jorisdiction and authority of a board or court alting to try a case of contested election. And we date may that, if they had assumed this authority—if they had investigated and vejected the illegal votes, or votes cast at a place and designated by law—the Bremerat would have houled even more farcely than it now has done.

Whother the provision of the statute, which is the unbject of this controversy, is directory or more in the decomposed race, much allow was lost in the whole of the same to easily answered. Whether any given statute is directory or impractive of generally, a difficult quantion. The very same statute he directory is held by a country is being the gold in account to be directory is held by a country in the provision of the statute, which is the unbject of this controversy, is directory or impractive of gold; in trying to difficult quantion. The very same statute he directory is held by a country is provided in the country of the provision of the statute, which is the unbject of this controversy, is directory or impractive. Our statute, which is appropriate to gold; in trying to difficult quantion. The very same statute helds to be directory in leading and the provision of the statute, which is richer than most of the California guantile which against the directory is held by another country to be impractive. Our statute, which is quantion should be a provision of the statute, which is richer than most of the California guantile which we have a constitute of the country is being the gold in account helds to be directory in held by our court. The court of the impractive, of the court of the impractive, but similar statutes have been gold wine, before being washed at even to be directory, but similar statutes h

the clerks of election to eigh their manner at the foot of each page of the poll-lands, "is that the same may be thereby identified," has not prescribed this and courts. But, be this as it may in respect to their tribuniant, wa think it pretty plain that the anamining board could look to no other evidence of identification.

And now, whether we are right or wrong in all was have said, surely we have said enough to cover and buttering the same who have demonstrand Messrs. Chements and Matlack as nonpers and knaves. They were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and, if they were probability right in their declaims, and if they were probable to be an analysis of the poll-lands, and an analysis of the poll-lands, in requiring to the body and it obtains a surface of the Company heads a decided to be taken the financial based to the surface and the province of the half years and the surface and sourts and all the protections of a flair. The Company care to doubt a flair the flair the flair the flair the surface and the

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**CFA correspondent of the Missouri Democrat are that a farmer in Macoupia county, Illinois, common conducting a field of oats, which he had regarded as good for fifty bashels to the acre, But he green could not exempt a ferritory from the common government of the Union has a right to probibit on consequently punish. Congress which there was not one kernel of oats in the whole field, and that e rust was over the straw which was rank poison to cattle, so that he was obliged to stay his resper and burn the field.

**A ARLEST.—A men who recently did business in New Orleans has been arrested by one of his lections to this reasoning; but they, we confess, are in New Orleans has been arrested by one of his lections to this reasoning; but they, we confess, are

intending to go to Liberia in the colonization ship, that is to leave Baltimore for Liberie on November Ist, 1858, address Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of the

question seems to have confounded the historical

To the Editors of the Louisville Jou

FROM UTAR.—The following, which wa find in port of so evident a proposition. The fact it emdifferent from what we have heretofore received, as oracularly asserts, "the common law of the Stetes and, if the has no each regard, she

nonstrous to need refutation.

legislation with no higher quality of validity than attaches generally to all mere State legislation.
The legislation of each State atands on ite own lot-

I proseuece R. T. Durrett, of the Louisville Courier, a liar, alanderer, and scoundrel. I shall remain in town several days, and any one can see me or address me by note at the office of Monroe & Bush.

LOUISVILLE, August 9th, '56.

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States or not. There is nothing valid or vital in a

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1858.

A LEGAL SPECULATION BY A MILITARY MAX—No.

EXTOR LIZEAR CORFIFDAM.—The National Intelligence publishes what it terms an "sable examination of the legality of the Mormon institution of Polygramment, and one of the more special and state and shared as of the service. Mr. S. was just from the literated and apprehended in Northern Mexico, &c.

The publisher what it terms an "sable examination of the service. Mr. S. was just from the intercept of the service. Mr. S. was just for the service. Mr. S. was just from the intercept of the service. Mr. S. was just from the intercept of the service. Mr. S. was just from the intercept of the service. Mr. S. was just from the intercept of the service. Mr. S. was interesting. We have the service. Mr. S. was interesting. We have the service of the s Any any and a proposal as a provided a provided and a provided the page of Rome, and the control of the page of Rome, and the rome of the rome of the Rome, and the rome of the rome of the rome of the Rome, and the rome of the rom work, but it does not appear that Ilis Holiness has found it necessary to make any change in the abeliance of our globe is correct, the lowers provincial independence, working under the immias the representative of the nation. As their aim may expect pretty soon to come to fire, which, operating pose the water abora, will probably generating apose the water abora, will probably generate steam enough to work the machinery of the largest manufacturing establishment and so save ell the expense of coal. But possibly the imprisoned fames may rush up with such force and fury as to form a volcane right bere in our midst.

We once heard a distinguished man of our State, who at the time had probably taken his fourth of fifth glass, bitterly lamenting his lost opportunities. "I am," he exclaimed, "spawards of thirty" in the best of the nation. As their aim nity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity wherealth the ideas of the day invest it, war in ity prepositions, no wonder that their expedients are usually ridiculous, and never effectual. Nothing better could be expected from even where heads. He all beneve that their expedients are usually ridiculous, and never effectual. Nothing better could be expected from even where heads. He all beneve in the Territories may be curied without suriories may be curied without

specific from this how, which we do not separe the filter follows:

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law of the States or Colonies.' The opinion of the Court does not even call in this peculiar sort of common law" to fortify the constructive sanction sanction given by the Federal Constitution to the saye the opinion, "us distinctly and expressly affirmed in the Constitution." The anthor of the paper in

argnment of the Court against negro citizenship with the argnment in favor of the right of property in slaves. The mistake is meterial. The opin-So of the Lower angeles and the Trilines seems quite preced by the speaking of it in connection with the many are present government for the gastings of the present government for the gastings of the trilines seems quite preced by the speaking of it in connection with the constantiation, with a single great of a report of the contemplation, with the single great of a report of the contemplation of the present government for the speaking of it in connection with the contemplation of the present great great of the speaking of it in connection with the contemplation of the present great great of the speaking of it in connection with the contemplation of the present great g laws of the sevaral States previous to the organization of the present government for the purpose of showing that negro citizenship is not contemplated by the constitution; but it does this of weapons, choosing a day when the people of

of the government and the rights and privileges of one of his sons, the late prisoners, were originally tha citizen," asys the court in that case, "are regu-kiduapped in Indiana and taken to Brandenburg on leted and plainly defined by the Constitution itself.

An'l when the Territory becomes a part of the Unitheir having aided runaway sloves. If this is true, resort to jull-breaking. But, aithough the Belis Coastitutioe, from which it derives its own exist- friends thought proper to institute legal proceedaxist and act on a government and sovereignty. It has no power of any kind beyond it; and it connot, brought to trial; and, mon the proregoing face, with sill others, being established overwhelmings by some site to seven witnessees, he was at once discharged from the control of the cont the St. Louis Democrat of yesterday, is the very bodies is of the very essence of the government.

letest from Utah. This intelligence is altogether If, however, as the author of the paper in hand cluding the nigger who bore the hag of pistols)

> main," and "the common government of the Union John Mitchell has concluded that eithly millions of dollars per annum is the very smallest sum that will keep together the Democratic party.—Exchange.
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> The worst of the thing for the Democracy is that comes greater and greater every year. Supposing it to be this year \$80,000,000, which is really \$24, year a hundred and twenty or thirty millione, the sound, the "common law of the States" is not only one hundred and lifty militions, and so on until not long hence the party will fly into a thousand freg

local editors. On Sunday night, the 1st inst., the tion is a mockery. Congress, in this view, shares be was found several hours ofterwards. The occurrence furnished him with on 'item,' but probably he doesn't wish for another upon the same condithe legislative power of the nation with the several any force in the argument, it goes to revive the old tions.

> tion of 1860 is alreedy decided in favor of the Dem-oracy," end "nothing is wanting but the forme Democratic victory but the necessary enting. All the rest is done. "Ain't my clothes finished yet?"

coincidence. Coincidences ers fit only to be the stumbling-blocks of old women and children. They are the stares of inquisitive simplicity. A man of sense should blush to become their dupe. The laws Mississippi Salamander should teach charity toward

the as false in reason as it is in law. We are amazed to find an American officer of education and intelligence espable of entertaining it. We are not only in his sye in political lawingue.—Pittoburg Gazetier. amazed, but, indeed, as good patriots, somewhat chagrined. The army, even the American army, the blicdness he exhibits. He is over his eyes, but has never stood particularly high as a school of civil discipline, and most certainly the paper to ambitiou.

which had to pass through his omce, and on returns also the number of rotes actioned for want of proportion in the Department would abstract the letters end appropriate the contents to his num proportion on the Department would abstract the letters end appropriate the contents to his num thinks, to get the expedition in readiness for sea. We disapprove entirely of the policy of authorizing the residence of having been sealed. We understend the Sevanth Ward book was sealed, though there are no teals upon it now, and we have therested expensive one, to the coordinate trick Court.

We disapprove entirely of the policy of authorizing the President to settle questions of this nature by force or negotiation at his own discretion, believing it to be not only subversive of the just and constitutional relations of the Executive to the co-ordinate trick Court. there are no seals upon it now, and we have there-fore placed it among the nasseled books. The lbemocrata have asked as why we should not con-

and the axtirpation of polygamy in Utah will no longer constitute are insolveble problem in our politics. The feul momaly will venish at once before the most familiar operations of government. It is a disgrace to American stetesmanship that these operations have not been directed against it long or this. The delinquency is one of the most odious of the many disgraceful results for which we are inempty your young arms twined tovingly around him, delinquency is one of the most odious of the many disgraceful results for which we are independent on the position of the position of the readezvons on the 25d, the Valorous of the consideration of the United States and Pragany Navigation Company to compensation for the supply Takken FROM MR. FIELD'S LOG-BOOK OF THE CABLE EXPEDITION.

TRINKITY BLY, Aug. 7.

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are heartily disgusted with the east about the conentionalities of society.

Many frands are patent in the land.—Wash. Union.

Wa suppose Mr. Buchanan's editor of the Union meens this as a notice that he has patented them himself, and that anybody else, who shall pretend to practize them, will be prosecuted for an infringement of his patent. Well, it is nothing to us, and we shell not interfere between the claims of the tacket of the delication of the talket of the delication of t

**Carry to call Heavy Clay's old re-idence Asbland except when speaking of it in connection with the illustrious statesman who gave it its name. Their common designation of it, when they have occasion to refer to it, in the class of the connection of the connection with the illustrious statesman who gave it its name. Their common designation of it, when they have occasion to refer to it, in the class of the class of twenty-one gens. Common gens, and the class of twenty-one gens. Common gens. Co

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crot is funny enough to be copied:

Mississippi Salamander chould teach charity toward all who are doomed to breathe it habitually.

Union as the coincident laws of all the Stetes reversity are no less, no more. Congress, under the Constitution, It the excharive legislative organ of the nation, and the several States concurrently are so important to wield its high prerogetive a samy one of them singly is. The States severally can by no degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be degree of concurrence elevets their voiltions to the height of the national will. The idea that they can be not made the cup of disappointment continuity to war and selling all who are doomed to breath it habitually.

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This extraordidary feat indicates the practicabill-ty of a simultaneous ringing throughout the world, of bells. This event was immediately succeeded by

to? And who, with your ringlets falling over his personance and. The electricinan reported a want of exercising signal from the Agamem.

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For one repair cerb follows: Fulgari menters with the continuity in the ceble, but lands from the Agamem.

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Sub-Distance run 16 miles; paid out 167; depth of water 1,550 to 1,950 fathoms.

And, 142-Distance run 153 miles; paid out 167; depth of water 1,550 to 1,950 fathoms.

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totional relations of the Executive to the co-ordinate branches of the government, but fraught with the gravest perils to the national peace and dignity; yet, as Congress has been preveiled on to confer such michievous powers on Mr. Buchanan, we trust that he will exercise them with advantage to the confer and dignity of the condemning.

While condemning.

hope sincerely that he will use it prudently and with him the most complete success in a line of public The Paraguery question, as we took occasion to nay la commenting on the President's application in his enum? I have a subject of this application came up for the decision of Congress, is by no means a difficult or complicated one. It is not, in fact, a question calling for untravordinary powers, or even axinordinary skill in the exercise of ordinary powers. The case is not malignant. It is altogether a common affile, promising, as we have alteredy mitimated, in yield readily to the first epplication of sound diplomatic treatment. It embraces, our readers will remember, three separate grievances. First in the order of of the common and the case of the power of the United States by early form their old acquaintance. Many trivers these exercise of ordinary powers. The case is not malignant. It is altogether a common affile, promising, as we have alteredy mitimated, in yield readily to the first epplication of sound diplomatic treatment. It embraces, our readers will remember, three separate grievances. First in the order of of the United States by early of the power of the United States

61,870 bales.

The News says the entire capital (\$120,000) of the Claireston Gas Company has been subscribed; and the company has been expanized.

The Houston Telegraph informs us that the population of Harris county, eight years ego, was 4,688, and now it is 5,165. The city of Houston then numbered 2,390 beeple, while now there are 4,815. A meeting was held in Dallas on the 17th nite, at which preliminary steps for organizing an Agricul tural Society were taken.

The Bellon Independent of the 24th alt.

The Society were taken. owing mainly to the rashness and precipitancy of the American representative; but, however this may be, the fact, ettested by high Democratic authority, that he has signified, through him Minister, Don Jose Falcan, a "disposition to anter into a lib-Don Jose Falcen, a "disposition to enter late e liberal commercial treaty with ns, without regard to the naratified treaty," may be fairly considered as settling this point in advance. We believe that no-body anticipates or apprehends the alightest diffiently in relation to it.

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three days should be closed. Mr. Hopkins applied receive the vote of the largest towns of without delay for a license to carry on his cigar factory and saw-mill, but applied in the charsener of this loor, which is owing in all orobation.

to do, hut announced its entire readiness to grant a license in his own name. This Mr. Hopkins somechoed, his saw-mitt stopped, and the golden dawn of Paraguayen civilization fell suddenly back into the night of barbarism. And Mr. Hopkins on belief of the Company and the first fell the control of th

tary, will leace but that smount swarded them. The aggregate smount of the bids are about \$80,000,000.
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GF The Washington Union talks beastfally of the all absorbing Democratic party." No doubt it is esponging concers.

TRIRORAPHIC MESSAGES FOR LONDON.—The Buston Traveller reports that two business messages from New York merchants, to their correspondents in England passed through the American Thisman the Messages and business messages from New York merchants, to their correspondents in England passed through the American Thisman the Messages and business messages from New York merchants, to their correspondents in England passed through the American Thisman the Messages from New York merchants, to their correspondents in England passed through the American Thisman the Messages from New York merchants, to their correspondents in England passed through the American Thisman the Messages from New York merchants and borned and the Public Part of Public Par

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provided by Mayor Wood, Mr. others.—Philadelphia Press, tion of seeing a Democrat Presidency, but, if it were the of Heaven that our country should have to en-Democrata domination for four years after the

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"tied constantly" to his paper. Then it ough Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Aug. 7, 1856

5,700 wees, with a very large section of the Tetery yet to hear from.

The aggregate vote thus far received in 8480, ly six counties are fully, and four others partite represented by this total. The largest major against the bill in given, by Leavenworth sown and Lecompton, with a vote of one-third least and Lecompton, with a vote of one-third least of the measure. The counties from which was dither none, or only fragmentary returns, will a meat the imajority to over 8,600 rotors, and this be considered a very low estimate.

It is hardly possible that an election in which much was involved could have passed more quithen did that of the 29 of Angust in Kanagas.

which shall filling the conditions of the "con-measure," and afford the ratio of represental quisite under the act for the formation of a government before 1860. It is not probable the Territory new possesses a population of 70,000 souls, which will no doubt to largel

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INDIGINAL ALGUST 13, 1884.

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hat we have said upon this subject, for our infornation is derived from the most reliable sources in

But what on earth have the large offers made by Tankae speculators to John A. Washington for dount Version and the tomb and mortal remains of

CP The editor of the Memphis Avalancho sng-cests to the holders of the notes of the Cilizons' rags, rusty nails, empty bottles, and com-hides, CEA Northern editor, retorting on an adversary,

low stealing his coal. The thisf, observing our rlend, but thinking himself unobserved, stole near. The editor of the Southern Mercury gives his

xperiences of "An Ilour in the Peniteutiary." GEA fellow named lloward, clies Harrison, ran off a few days ago from Bowling threen with a negro man and two regro women belonging to citizens of that place. They were avertaken while going lown the river in a skiff and brought lack. The affair created humense axcitzment, and House the comparative large, and should think be possesses considerable affair created humense axcitzment. created humense axcitement, and Howard

ich is a disgrace and outrage. He "is manacled oned down to the floor by each ankle with treman-pus frons; so that ha is compelled to lie still upon so back in the dark and dreary dungeon, without and the jailor says if not relieved from the heavy

anusced. So with the mad stone so popular in this country. A few of these stores are bits of porous rock which have the power of absorbing moisture. In this their only virtue lies. A brickhat would make the best. If the latelligent reader will consider for a moment how many of these who are bitspecified in a moment how many of these who are bitspecified. Capital I ladson, and the other prominent treatment, he can reedily understand how easily mad stones acquire reputation. They are utterly scaled as acquire reputation. They are utterly scaled as acquire reputation. They are utterly scaled as acquired to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, whore address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to Mr. Finderson and proceed to the Crystal Palace, where address is a gold box will be presented to M President's measures are received, all the bells of the city will be rung, and a salute of 100 gune free from the Park. In the evening the City Hall will be illuminated and a display of fire-works made in the Park. The committee of the city government recommend, that, as roon as the President's reply has passed over the Eastern whea, the wires of all

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.
The deaths from yellow fever are on the increase
Un Tuesday there were thirty-five deaths, and o
Wednesdey the number increased to forty-live.
HORRIBLE CONFESSION OF A PIRATE, — Peter
Williams and confine are of death at Author.

Yankae speculators to John A. Washington for Mount Vernon and tha tomb and mortal remains of it the Father of his Country to do with the sum he damanded for it from the women of the United States, whose object is to preserve it as a holy shrine of the Phigrims of liberty throughout our nation and the world? Was he justifiable in demanding fiftees or twenty times its just value from the women lecause Yankae speculators were anxions to obtain it at aimost any price in order that they might make traffic of the exhibition of the awful dust reposing there? Du the apologists for his extortion mean to imply that he would have accepted the offers of the Yankae speculators, and, taking their pelf, aurrendered to them the bones of his immortal ancestor to be disposed of as they pleased, if the women had not agreed to pay him two hundred thonsand dollar?

If the apologists don't mean this, we really cannot understand the significance of what they are not understand the are not understand the significance of what they are not understand the significance of what they are not understand the significance of what they are not understand the significance of what

affair created lumease axcitoment, and Howard made a narrow escape from being hung by a mob. He had also ha his possession tools and dies for conneterfeiting. On the several charges ball was required of him in \$10,000, and failing to give it, was committed.

Caution, firmness, and self-esteem are likewire large couls are also and self-esteem are likewire large couls, and revenge.

ing Green Greette records a series of meut to which Howard is embjected, isgrace and outrage. He "is manacled to the floor by handcuffs, placed tight around letween the wrist-bone and hand; and it to the floor by each ankle with tremanso that ha le compelled to lies still necessory that the lecomorphism of the floor of the floor to the floor by each ankle with tremanso that ha le compelled to lies still necessory that the lecomorphism of the floor to the f

among the people. When a fellow at the Royal Theater walked into the Duke of Argyla's box lu boots and spurs, tha

laid. We are informed that among the manager

onstitutional views, constitute at present the most

good work will undoubtedly go on with accelerate

speed as the State canvasses proceed. Discussion except, perhaps, in the fuce of some gross sectional

affront, real or Imaginary, is a potent ally of conservation. In periods of comparative tranquillity

sublicity tends to correct and extinguish all sorts

the men who in the end shape and control public

repeat the extravagances born of a period of wild

nsures the allent rejection of opinions which the rober

use of returning gravity and common sense Time is certainly working marvels for the opposi-ion. Convinced that the cause which all true con-

servatives cherish could have no more efficient auxliary, we await the future with interset, indeed, but

with the most unwavering confidence. Wa feel ar

ver this may be, it is certain that the eloquen

ongue of events is pleading our couse more effe

many Democratic papers, and we feel bound, as an act of justice to Messrs. Crittenden and Marshall,

to contradict it. We arrived in Washington very near tha beginning of last February after a visit to Virginia. We did not see either Mr. Crittenden or

r. Marshell more than once or twice, and wa found Mr. Crittenden, without weiting for the expression

mest effort to reconcile it to his own sense of daty

that he expected to make against it the greatest speech of his life. There was no fair opening per haps for such a speech es ho meant to meke, but, in all that he said in the House and in all the votes he gave, he simply conformed to the spirit of the de

ent from the 30th of June to the 2d of August wer

With the revenue averaging a million and a quar

ont the Government's income has run behind lts av.

, that amount was derived from the sale of Treas-

rest. The actual deficiency for the quarter was erefore \$12,270,000. Still, it is acceedingly grat-

rations he had volunteered tons.

citizens of Havana and of New York. To the Readers of the Journal: Dr. D. Mortimore has again (peaced an office in Louisville, on Third street, pposite the Journal office, for the treatment of that nccess of his remedy in carriag this disease in all its ic, no matter how severe the case or of how lung standing, is without a parallel ln past history of medical science; having already cured about twenty thousand cases in the United States, among whom were a number of prominent physicians, and many thousands who had been culpples for ten, twenty, and even thirty years. His is a vegetable, internal remedy—prepared for this one disease alone—perfectly case in eny state of health or condition in life, even for the most delicate semale or child. The price of by addressing the proprietor, who will forward eirulars by mall, free of postaga, or by remitting the amount by letter, the medicina will be sent by ex-

Louisville, Ky. thousand physicians, chemists, and druggiste, in egard to the success of his remedy in curing this

The Lydia Gildes was, however, on the 29th of nol honest effort to reconcile it to his own sense of daty to vote for taking In Kansas with the Lecompton constitution, but that all the convictions of his mind were against it after the best consideration he was capable of glving to the subject, and he proceeded to state the arguments against the Lecompton frand very much as he stated them shortly afterwards In his eloquent and memorable speeches in the Senate.

Mr. Marshall in like manner, without any inquiry as to our views or those of his constituents, expressed himself strongly against Lecompton and told us that he expected to make against it the greatest

suppression from examining suspicious vessels?

Recent accounts represent the net revenue of Cnla for the last yeer, sixer paying all the expense, elvil and military, of the administration of the government, as amounting to five millions of dollars. This sum goes late the treasury of Spain, and is so much net pecualizy profit from the possession of that island. This state of things does not seem to encourage the hope that Spain will sell Cuba, at least out at the price of one hundred millions of dollars, the largest sum, if we mistake not, which our flovernment has ever yet offered for it, and quite as much as we should find it convenient to pay in the present state of our finances. Spain, it seems, already derives from the Island, in hard cash, a sum equivalent to the interest, at five per cont., of the hundred millions offered her, to which we must add the opportunity which the Cubas administration affords of providing for office-seekers and count favorites, a class not less importunate in Spain than elsewhere. And to the net profit of the Spanish treatter per week, there is, of course, as the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says, no immediata danger of a collapse of the public cheet, A general etatement has been made of the receipts And to the net profits of the and expenditures for the last quarter of the late fisrsements \$22,730,570, showing an apparent balury Notes, which constitutes a debt ranning et in-

The control of the co

of expense?

None was given. Congress did not appropriate
None was given. Congress did not appropriate
\$8,300,000 for collecting the revenue collected by the standard of the revenue collected is less than during Fillmore's Administration,
when It was collected for \$2,000,000. The rearon \$300,000; and so it was that the average annual expense of collecting the revenue this side of California during the Fierce Administration was nearly a million more than during Filimore's; and during the first year of Buchanan's Administration they went \$1,300,000 mora to collect the revenue for single year than it took four years before. Fellow citizens, are you for continuing this state of things Does It meet your approbation? ["No, ne, ao." Do you not think it would be better to take some this money thus equandered non partiams favoring the state of the properties of the properties of the state of the stat they may obtain it by applying to, or ordering of J.

neree of the 7th inst. announces the errival of Maj. say, that, in our opinion, an editor, who, helding Bridger, an old mountaineer, from Johnston's es near Salt Lake City on the 2d July. Ha mys:

out for James B. Clay the most important portio

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ori and the wishes of a large me

PUREIGN NEWS BY THE ARAGO.

conducted as before by Lord John Russell and Mr.

A. Smith, and as he walked up the floor of the
House, be was greated with loud cheering from the
Old Toutament, and his request being at once compiled with by the Spaaker, he took the new form of
eath, emitting the words "and I make this declaration on the true faith of a Christian." The Hongoutlemanthes signed the rull of Parliament, and,
after shaking hands with the Speaker and Chanceller of the Exchoquer, he took a seat on the front opposition beach. He there received the congratulations of many beacrable members, and during the
course of the bulerquent proceedings he sxercised
the meet important forection or a legislator, by veding take upon the corrupt practices' prevention act
continuance bill.

Respecting the discovery of coins in France, mentioned in the telagraphic summary of the Arago's
news, the Court Journal says:

A most extraordinary discovery, which, for obvious reasons, is rought to be kept a profound secert, has taken place in on old rained bease at Inici.
An immense cheef toll of gold and allver coins of
English stamp, has been found concealed in one of
the collars, where it had been carefully walled up.
From the papers and documents contained to the
cheef, it has become addent that the homes was

ing that there was no inclination to Ireat, intimated that they abould take other measures to insure compliance with their damands. This was responded to on the part of the Viceroy, that the foreign steam ew had teen long enough in the river, and if they did not move away they would be fired on. Thus there was no alternative but to commence hostiliters was no alternative but to commence hostiliters. In a dispatch from Admiral Sir Michael Seymour

to his excellency Sir John 180 orang he informs him that the guithout of the force attacked the forta and captured them with small loss. The position was a strong one, the various forts mounting 188 gues, and being backed by the presence of a large holy of troppe. We learn the number of casu lities among the force amounted to about nightly eight the littled and wounded the greater number.

the United States and the approach of the ambalathy asacon, July and August.

The Russian and American Ministers were received courtacewily by the Chinese authorities. They continue as neutrals, and accompany the allied faces in their progress. Later their intervantion made to the bond-axacted. Hamse, that an advantament be long departed to the terminant be long departed by the consumers of the Allied faces in their progress. Later their intervantion may be of service, but their advice hither to to the terminant be long departed by the progress. A letter from the President of the United States amended to Pakin, and an answer returned to it.

There appears to be a question as to the power of commissioner and American Ministers were apparently astaised on this point, but the British and Franch Ministers declined and the progress of the states of the declined and the progress of the states and American Ministers were apparently astaised on this point, but the British and Franch Ministers declined and was constraint of the different late of the declined and the progress of the state of the declined and the progress of the state of the state of the declined and the progress of the state of the declined and the progress of the state of the

In the House of Commons sundry questions we proposed in regard to affairs in India.

Lord Stanley in reply said it was impossible form an estimate of the present strength of the mi

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTER—The Exchange limb and Treasury Plunderers.—We learn by a private letter from a reliable source at the State Capital, that the Joint-Select Committee authorized by yation and bosin a herequent last; the difficulties of which have been greatly augmented by the want of familiarity on the part of the members of the committee with the details of accounts, and by the loose and irregular manner in which the affairs of some of the offices have been kept. The committee have, nevertheless, elicited a mass of highly interesting information, and their report will exhibit a serie of startling facts and subseniemmats accavely inferior to those which characterize the administration of the manicipal government of New York. The defalcation of the late Secretary of State falls but little short of forty thousand dollars. These were fueds that came into his hands by virtue of his office as luternal improvement Commissioner. This will be a total loss to the State Treasury—the official bond of the defaulting Segretary, as well as the person of that usfortunate functionary, both having turned up missing. The investigation of the committee exhibits the accinishing fact that these defalcations began with the first movies that came into his hands efficially, and that they embrace the last funds he ever received—being something more than two thousand delives need on.

CHARLESTON, August 14.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1858. In the 56th year of his age. His illness was a long

and painful one.

He was lova in Spottsylvania county, Virginia, and, in 1830, removed to Kantucky, and, in 1833, established himself in the practice of the law in Louisville. At the time of his death, he was Mayor

Gen. P. was in many respects an extraordinary man. At an early period of his career he rose to a distinguished position at the bar. He was industricted out, and capable of great labor and endurance. His mind was active and comprehensive, his memory retentive, his imagination fertile, and his wit and has well and breadth of our land.

Cybus Station, N. F., Aug. 16.

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There is great rejoicing here on the successful working of the cable. Bells are ringleg, fireworks and breadth of our land.

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To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company:

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The Directors of the Atlantic Tel and pervansive appeals to juries, or in harangues to popular assemblies, he was equally at home. No one excelled him in pleasing promiscuous audiences.

Signed by the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph English stamp, has been roun and convenience of the collars, where it had been carefully walled up. From the juper and documents contained in the cheek, it has become addent that the house was once inhabited by Bellingbrokes, who must have lain concealed here during the period wherein his wherean and historians. In one of his letters be mentional libst "his retreat is convenient to the Seine," and the house in question is found to contain a subterrance an passage leading down to the water's edge. The money is evidently the result of the subcertplant of which the latter was prevented from striking a of which the latter was prevented from striking a declaive blow.

In the London Times suggests man of spotless integrity, and held various offices, man of spotless integrity, and held various offices, where the contained to the conta

in all of which he discharged his duties with the sub-analoration of the period (30th of April) granted to the Chinese anthorities to appoint a commissioner to treat with the Ambassador, no such officer with full powers having presented himself, a ferther extension of the president to refer to Fekin for fuller powers, which he declined to do. This interval lasted till about the 20th the Ambassador and study accredited, and they accordingly requested bins to refer to Fekin for fuller powers, which he declined to do. This interval lasted till about the 20th the Ambassador agreet less in his death. His disasse, the great international enterprise accomplished by the street of the successful completion of the United States:

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the Presid in the match bins with the Ambassador, no such offices with full powers and fidelity. He was a deposit to April powers with full powers accorded. Tage, the Vicercy of Pechale, then appeared; but in the consulton of the United States:

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the Presid in turn and the successful completion of the United States:

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The PRESHIP PR have sustained a great less in his death. His discase, that of dropsy of the chest, caused him to suffer great agony of body, but be died calmly, seremely, happily. His last stuterances were of his abiding confidence in God, and delightful, scenatic visions of the future. He was huried yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, and his remains were followed to their last assistance by a numerons throug of citates, members of the bar, officers of the Court, and last throughout the world.

Two Cholena.—Alarming accounts reach us from every section in regard to the ravages of this fearful epidemic. We bare heard of hut one certain peace and friendahip between the kindred nations, and an instrument destined by Divine Providence for the Court, and law throughout the world.

by the military companies and Masons. graph. These fears were not unwise—they were inevitable. Great fears are always allied to great hopes, and that which we desire with our whole heart, we likewise with our whole beart fear to lose.

The event will be halled with an absolute thrill

The Itayal mail steamable Europa, bounded. A WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The event will be halled with an absolute thrill of delight everywhere on the wise earth where a human heart beats in a human bosom. Even as we write there come speeding to no through the visw-less sir, and beneath the light of moon and stars, from every quarter of this vast continent, messages of congratulation, and news of bonfres and illuminations and messic and through at the length of moon and stars, and beneath the light of moon and stars, from every quarter of this vast continent, messages of congratulation, and news of bonfres and illuminations and messic and through at the star of the same and messic and through at the star of the same and messic and through at the star of the same and messic and through at the star of the same and messic and through at the star of the same and messic and through at the same and messic and through at the same and messic and through at the same at the same and messic and through at the same and messic and through at the same and messic and through at the same at the same and messic and through at the same at the same and messic and through at the same at the same and the same and messic and through at the same at the same and the same at th

three thousand miles of water. Whatever of material and spiritual nature agitates them will be dif-

jug of whisky, on which the slave became intoxicated, and was in consequence drowned in attempting to swim on horseback a swellen creek. The accident was proven to have occurred from the drauktoff this State makes the seller of liquor to a slave of this State makes the seller of liquor to a slave likely for all the consequences from the use of the jug of whisky, on which the slave became intoxiform an estimate of the present strength of the mustineers.

The total number of the Queen's force in India or on their way out were '8,446, tut 7,456 were reported sick, and 1,150 were drafts on their way out. At the latest returns there were 60,000 effectives and 1,000 drafts. As to the Company's forces, they were 18,835 Europeans on the 1st of July. After a deductions for casualites there was then a total of letween 86,000 and 87,000 European troops in India. With regard to the Indian loan £4,421,000 had been borrowed, leaving £3,500,000 and £7,500 European troops in Indian. With regard to the Indian loan £4,421,000 had been borrowed, leaving £3,500,000 still to be borrowed. Eaving £3,500,000 still to be borrowed. There would be ample means from this source to defray the expenses for the whole of the current year. Instructions had been sent to proliable for all the consequences from the use of the liquor by the negro. The verdict, it is thought, will have an important influence in arresting the sale of whisky to slaves in that section.

The definition of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road aided by its connections this additional trade can readily be accommodated.

The following dispatch, in reference to the reception of the Queen's measure, was received by the connections.

waking up and will in time ad-conce Americans MOUND CITY .- it will be seen that the fifth sale

of lots lu Mound City is advertised to take place on the 23d and 24th of September. We may well anticipate a large gathering and extensive sales. It is now coming to be universally understood that the future and not distant greatness of Mound City is beyond question. Her triumph last June has fixed A meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Texas will be held in this city

n Tuesday next. Busisess of great Importance

The ATLANTIC CABLE.

New York, Aug. 15.

The following message from Mr. Desauty, one of the assistant electricians of the Atlantic Talegraph to, has been engaged in teaching for some years past.

The following message from Mr. Desauty, one of the assistant electricians of the Atlantic Talegraph to, has been received:

"Transity Bay, Aug. 14. accomplished gentleman and finished acholar, and has been engaged in teaching for some years past. The advantage of colarged experience added to his scholarly attainments contributes much to the interest of the enterprise. The buildings are new and commodious, and in architectural arrangement are surpassed by few if any in the State. Being situated apon a heantiful knoll near Emineuce, the highest point on the railroad between this city and frankfort, it commands a wide extended viaw of the surrounding country, which is picturesque and romantic. Being hat a faw hours' ride from our city, we trust that many of our citizens will avail themselves of its advantages and secure places for their danguters and wards in the mansion altached to the college, and under the care of the principal and his slegant and accomplished lady.

The canvass in Canada for filling the seats in Parliament vacated by the resignation of the Brown ministry, is very spirited, and, like all political action lu Canada, very virulent. A few evenings since, a fearful row took place at a political meeting lu Toronto. At Dandas the Governor Giancial has been burat in effigy. The Hamilton Spectator

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ays:

A shameful insuit has been offered to His Excellency, by banging him in effigy. When the lutelligence of the Brown humbug, called a Ministry, reached Dandas, the Notmanites were highly indignant, and at once determined on being revauged. During the high of Wednesday they manufactured an efigy, drassed him ap in aballiments which were soon recognized as the cast off clothing of some promium Grits, and between the railway station and the town the effigy was suspended. The troyers were recognized, so were the boots and contrant even the stuff need in lettering the name of the Governor was traced to whence it came.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON INTELLIGENCE. CALIFORNIA AND OREGON INTELLIGENCE.
Indians vs. Chinese.—Quite a row occurred at Coloma, on the 9th of July, between the Chinese and
Indians. An Iudian pitched into a Chinamas, beatlug him pretty badly and stealing his licanse. The
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Sucramento Union.

Indian Attack on Miners on the Columbia.

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has a most permicions influence on the Indians, who unjustly attribute to the whole nation the evil conduct of a few.

All the Canadians and Englishmen who have been long in New Caledonia speak French. Many of them have Indian wives.

Important Gold Discoveries in Washington Territory.—Frank Clark, Esq., a resident of Steilacoom, arrived in the Cortes, and gives us some interesting information in regard to late discoveries of gold in Washington Territory. A number of prospecting parties have gone up from the various towns on Puget Sound to examine the streams emptying into the Sound on the east side, and in nearly every stream which has been prospected the color has been

Gold has lately been found on the head waters of the Nequalley, the Phyallup, the White, the Cadar, the Skagit, and the Shoqualmie. Good prospers were found on the Nesqually, and serious boppers were found on the Nesqually, and serious boppers were contentiated by the prospectors that they would find rich diggings on that stream.

Still more gold has been found on the easternaloge of the Cascade Mountains. The auriferous chancter of that country was known four years ago, but no careful examination had been made, and it was not known that there were any very rich diggings.

Dimers, bowever, worked on the Yakima, 100 miles southeast of Stellacoom, in 1854, but the mines were not very rich, and the whites were sont every rich, and the whites the fine grant water to Lawrence; white a place to called gaologic-topographical survey of Carter and called gaologic-topographical propers and the western part of Lawrence; white a place of the care of the

ITS SUCCESS COMPLETE!! UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM!

Signed by the Direction.

Company of Great Britain.

New York, Aug. 16. [it is understood that the fallswinz mersage was deposited by Queen Victoria with Mr. Dallas, our Minister to the Court of St. James, some days since, to be forwarded to the President whenever and as soon as the cable was reported to be in working order, and this afternoon was trausmitted by way of Valencia Bay].

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE. To the President of the United States:
Her Majesty desires to congratulate the Presid :

throughout the world. by the military companies and Massas,

CT The dispatches which we publish this morning allay all fears that have crept into the public mind as to the successful working of the Atlantic Tele
throughout the world.

In this view will not all the nations of Christenthou special to the declaration that it bogs the Oriental Life Liniment and lost but one shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred in the places of their des
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tion of farmers. The Liniment can be had at any shall be held sacred in the places of their des
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A WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

three thousand miles of water. Whatever of material was constructed them to be a forgest, the Commissioner and water to make the payers of the washing on a former occasion were received by Kaying on a former occasion were fasted by Kaying on a former occasion were received by Kaying on a former occasion were fasted by Kaying on a former occasion were formed by Kaying on a former occasion were formed by Kaying on a former occasion were the washing the same of the second of the payer tax, if the Chancellor of the Exchequer will spare the amount.

There were large embarkations of troops for the washing the worn out vitality, as the electric fluid quickens in again almost suspended.

An expedition against an encampunent of 'Braves from Carton, took places a few days back. Nothing seem two reached from it, for wheat the place of the encampement was reached from it, for wheat the place of the encampement was reached from it, for wheat the place of the encampement was reached from it. From Shanghal we have advices to the Situ tit. Not withstanding the remeasurance from Earl Majest by Consul, the Chinese authorities persist in collecting an extra days on imports levied on the native. There were large embarkations of troops for the week within our people, will be discharged into old Europe, quickening the worn out vitality, as the electric fluid quickens it is our bodies. Notions, too, are but aggregates of individuals, and therefore it is with nations as the waster of the will be discharged into old Europe of Eugland and America will individuals, and therefore it is with nations as the supervisions, was captured, and his head and handed were cut off.

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We have not time to asy more to-night, nor is it meets and the provisions—Beef heavy at a decline of 25 deags.

Further

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Dr. Green: Sic from atlantic glorus Monday. CHAS. ALLEN. NEW YORK, August 16.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16,

New York, August 16.
Immediately on the announcement of the Queen's message being received over the Atlantic cable the beils of Old Trinity Church struck up a merry peal. The public buildings were decorated with flags, and salutes were fired according to previous arrangements. The greatest estibusiasm everywhere prevails at the joyful latelligence of the telegraphic union of England and America.

NASHVILLE, Ang. 16, 9 P. M..

There is treinendous excitement here. Large bodies are parading the streets with music and bounding. All the bells in the city rung for balf an hour. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16, P. M.

The Queen's message creates much excitement Unbefievers in the practical working of the Atlan tic Telegraph cable have had their doubts entirely removed and express themselves fully satisfied.

ing in Toronto. At Dandas the Governor Gaussial has been burat in effigy. The Hamilton Spectator says:

A shameful insult has been offered to His Excellency, by hanging him in effigy. When the lutelligence of the Brown humbug, called a Ministry, reached Dandas, the Notmanties were highly indicated to the State of th

NASHVILLE, Ang. 14.
At a large meeting of the citizens last night:
committee was appointed to request President Bu
chanan to issue a proclamation appointing a genera
jubilee in honor of the Atlantic telegraph, and it
correspond with committees in other cities with a

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. George Watson, superIntendent of the Great Western Rullroad, died at Springfield yesterday mosning at 7 o'clock.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE. TRINITY BAY, Aug. 13.

at this time, nearly as good as before my indisposition.

I take this occasion to mention what will be interesting for your readers to learn, the satisfactory progress of the geological survey.

The principal force this season has been put on the Base Line, so as to somplete that work as soon as possible. It is now carried from its point of commencement, near the mouth of Highland Creek, in Union county, through Headerson, Daviesa, liancock, Breckluridge, Hardin, Nelson, Washington, Marcer, Garrard, Madison, into Estill county, and is at this time within about 90 to 100 miles from its termination on the eastern limits of the State.

Parties have also bean operating in the coal and Iron regions of the southwestern part of the State. Corps No 3 are now about entering npon the detailed gaologics-topographical survey of Carter and

were not very rich, and the whites were soon driven off by the Indiana.

Mr. Clark brings 48 onness of dust dug in Washington Territory, and 22 ounces came from the Wenat-the. About 125 men have gone out from Steilacom, Seattle, and Victoria, to mine on the Wenat-the, expecting to stop there, though before anothe, expecting to stop there, though before starting most of them had prepared themselves to go to Fraser or Thompson river.

D. D. OWEN.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

Ohio County—Official—McKee 484, Reviil 684.

For Countouveslub's Attornay—Maxweii (Amer.) 1302.

Moseley (Amer.) 347, Biltzeii (Dem.) 539. For Starting most of them had prepared themselves to go to Fraser or Thompson river.

Frakine, the new Secretary of the British Lega-

PHILADELPHIA, August

A salute of 100 gues is to be fired to morrow
morning at 7 o'cleck. A salute will also be fired
from the Navy Yard, and the church and fire-bells
will be rung.

Sr. Lous, August 16. There is great excitement and rejoicing here. The Queen's message has produced a profound sensation. The telegraph office and the Obio and Mississippi railroad depot are brilliantly illuminated.

VINCENNES, August 16.

1% to 12e: Java 15 to tfc."

LEATURE.-No change. We quote oak sols and hem-

and Clinton at \$1 6000 \$1 75, according to quantity. Shot

Nalls.—We quote 10d's from the wharf from first hands at \$3 for round lots; from store we quote \$3 25. Horseshoe nails, imported, 23c, and home-made 24c.

nails, imported, 23c, and home-made 28c.

())La.- Linered oil wa continue to quote at 78c, at which
the mill is selling. Lard oil is dull at 75@80c.

Phovisions and Lasn,—Only about 309 bhis mess pork have been taken during the week, not more than half of

hich was taken for consumption, at \$16 to \$1625@\$16 50, rsterday lots could have easily been had at the lowest ure. In bacon a fair business has been done, the princi-

ne little demand for grass eeeds, and we quote from store wer at §5 50, timothy §3 50, blue grass §1 30, orehard we %5(300, and herd and hemp seed §1 35, TAECH—Ws quote at 5c for No. 1 in lots, a.

On receipt of the Queen's message all the belis of the city, were rong for an bour. To-morrow salute will be fired, and in the evening there will be a general illumination. There is great rejoicing. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16. There is great enthusiasm over the successful working of the Allantic Calde. A salute of 100 giuss will be fired to-morrow, the church and fire liells will then be rung, and there will be a general illumination in the evaning.

WASHINGTON, August 16. The Mayor this afternoon sent a message to the City Council recommending that measures be taken to celabrate the success of the Atlantic telegraph. Special committees were appointed by both branches of the Council to agree on a programms for a demonstration.

(Ine gentleman, who had lost fifteen hogs in rapid country store. Give it a trial. j2 d&wtf SOMETHING TO DO .- The subscribers will em

ploy agents of either sex ln every town and city, in

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n Jefferson county, on the 9th instant d 34 years, eath selects a more shining mark than

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York.

The N. O. Picayune of last Thursday says of the money

NEW ORLEADS, August 16, P. M.

lour advanced 250-superfine 64 75@5. Corn 70c@81.

("RELM TARTAR—30 bbis pure Powdered t'ream Tarless pork 518.

Western market. We continue our quotations: Prime do 114e, good 11 to 114e, fair 104 to 104e; Laguayra 115; 6-12c; Java 15 to 10c."

Gi.ass. -Chundingham's Pittaburgelty hrandsunchanged.

The agency here is selling viz: 8x10 \$2.50, 10x12 \$3.75,

10x14 \$4, 10x16 \$4.50, 10x17 and 12x14 \$4.75, 10x18 and 12x

16 \$3, 12x18 \$5.25, 10x20 and 12x20 \$6, and 12x22 \$6.55.

10x14 43, 10x10 35 09, 10x11 and part 87 of the first state of Mississippolar of the State of Mississippolar of the State of Mississippolar of the State of Mississippolar of Hings.—Issuers are paying so for green and self at the same, adding 25e \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bide for commission. Bry saited we quote at He, and film at I\$\frac{1}{2}\$ else to quote at 16e, and film at I\$\frac{1}{2}\$ else to quote at 36\$ fe, in lots to the trade. Borax 30e \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. Oakmu 5\frac{1}{2}6e. Fig from we quote at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for hot and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of fire old hiset \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for hot and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of fire old hiset \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to any Linears—Sutall sales continue to be made.

ock at 25(23°C. Harness we quote at 25(23°C. skirting 24 @30°C, black bridle \$38(240°C, and fair bridle \$40(24°C. LEAD AND SHOT.— HET lead we now quote at this by the ton and 6%c in smaller quantities from the Louisville Lead Works. It's 64602c. The city manufactory is selling pure white lead at \$2 to \$3 12%; superior at \$1 75 to \$2,

in favor of purchasers. We quote at 76000 and \$150000 and \$2500 head.

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0x14, \$13 25; IC, 14x20, leaded, \$12 50; IX, 14x20, \$13 block tin, \$5@29c \$9 fb; charcoa ron 6%c; boller do

excinsive of the above, of 28 hhds-fat \$5.65 75, 8 a 0.65 90, 9 at \$7 15@7 85, 4 at \$5 30@8 80, and 2 at \$0, Ordinary.

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tiblic Sale of the Shouse Farm, in Wood ford County.

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3 Institution, strate-5 mear the hindre neety makes from Lentwide and two years restrict, will construct and for years Norday in September 1887, under the different continue, with the september 1887, under the different continue, and the september 1887, under the different continues and the september 1887, and the

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The series of four "Rural Hand-Books" to which this belongs—"The House," "The Graden," "The Ferm," and "Homestic Animals"—will be farmished to subscritters ordering them all at the same time for \$1. Address Fowler & Wells, 508 Broadway, Naw Yark.

Summer Prunting or the Graden, And New Roundle Beack many. — The following is from the Country Gentleman's report of the doings of the Fruit Grovers' Association of Western New York:

J. Salter, of Reckesler, was engaged extensively in grupe-raising—his practice was very close summer.

making overal post mortem examinations is that ladded with this disease, in the of competent physicians, we accertained disease was inflammation of the lungs, with passingly by taking cold, or snything that paren of the ikin, causing the refuse material parent of the ikin, causing the refuse and yet not one failure occurred, and some of the day, without using the alightest covering to parent of the ikin, causing the refuse and yet not one failure occurred, and search you can take up any kind of plant, not over a foot high, and move if the negative of the material to a mention to the mode of operating.

1.4. Thoroughly wet the carth around the plant to take up a parent of the iking a positive of the iking a poperity of its into most large at these experiments on a more ande, and andeavor if possibile to autabilish in rime by for this most fatal disease.

2.5. RMCLERON, Markon Farmer.

blue" under such a burden?

Il are, a taren containing from eighty to a handred corons to often rested for one handred and fifty did a burden and to be a burden and to be a burden and sometimes leas—and even at this rate the count has a burd task. The custivation, even where here are a large anusher of acres in gram, will like the more than pay the rest and taxor; but in England, the result is a bledy different. The tenant will like here pays live pounds sterling, per acra, annual set, and find all appliances, obtains not only the bers pays live pounds sterling, per acra, annual thin and all appliances, obtains not only the burn and of a comfortable ambistence, but wealth to be prospected of a calling which here would form bim to want and douttution, and ultimately.

Canada West.

Canada East.

In 1811, Militain estimated the produce of and

on animalcule.

The researches of Mr. Pell as connected with fish are exceedingly interesting, and justly entitle him to the thenks of the public. Among other things, he has demonstrated that the shad lives but a single year. After being hatched in the summer it finds its way to the ocean, makes its circuit, returns full grown to its native river the succeeding spring, spawns, buries itself in the mid, and files. Those we saw in the pood, he said, would grow by next spring to weigh nine pounds. Under his culture the shad has been ne of fresh order fish. The pickerel are in a pond by themselsee, as they destray ell other lish; they also are of rapid growth, but will attain great age and immense size. They are fed on young shad. The trout are also in a separate pond, and are very abundant, large and tame. The iousts are of medium size and about 14 feet deep, lit would seem that there is no difficulty whatever in the cultivation of fish, and as to profit, Mr. Pell has stated his helief to be, that more profit can be derived from a pond of a singla acre devoted to picker el, then from len acress employed in any other way. The time no doubt is near at hand, when fish will be cultivated in this country for market quite as systematically as herries or potatoes now are.

Discovers in the Manufacture of Leather. The Obio Foruser mentions an important discovery in the massufacture of leather, by which the process of tanning is performed is as many days as it formed by that mion of gelatin, of which the skin is chiefly composed, and termin, a substance found in the bark of the oak, bemiock, and tirch, and in a fea shrubs like the sumac, &c. For tanning purposes inmeanse breadths of forest have already been destroyed, and the supply of tanuin steadily decreases, while the demand for leather increases. Many unnerel and vegetable substances have been tried as substitutes, but without success, and tanners are now obliged to imput hemlock from a great distance and at a constantly increasing cod. It has recently been discovered, says the Farmer, 'that we have growing spoutaneously in great aliundance all over the country, in every State and Territory in the Union, and as believe all over Europe, ton, a hitherto almost worthless and very troublesome plant, but which contains an abundance of lannils." We are not informed what the plant is, but the discoverer, a Mr. Johnson, is said to have ascertained its properties after many years of careful study and experiment. By the new process ha lans a call-skin in two and a half days, which formerly required from six to twelve monther. The invention has been secured to the discoverer by letter-natant J. Saiter, of Rechester, was engaged extensively in grape-raising—this practice was very close summer praining—this practice was very close summer praining of all unrace-sairy growth of vises.

J. Crune, of Lockport, has practiced summer praining on the lastella for 15 or 15 years, and had all unrace that the lastella for 15 or 16 years, and had all unrace that the lastella would not be archose praining. It is acid, will, in one easies, destroy as many worms as would, if permitted to lead upon one to keep up the vigor of the vines.

It is Warren, of Generee county, said that winter praning increases the vigor of the vine, and sumpraning increases the vigor of the vine, and summer the praning increases the vigor of the vine, and summer the praning increases the vigor of the vine, and summer the practice of the vine, and summer the practice of the vine of the vine, and summer the practice of the vine of the vi

Jopanese Gardeners.—The gardeners in Japan diaplay the most astonishing art. The plum tree,
which is a great favorite, is so trained and cultivated that the blossoms are as big as those of dablias.
Their great triumph, however, is to bring forth
plants and trees into the compass of the little gardens attached to the honees in the cities. With this
view they have gradually succeeded in dwarfing
tha tig, plum, and cherry trees and the vine to a
stature so diminutive as scarcely to be credited by
a European, and yet those dwarf trees are covered
with blossoms and leaves. Maylon, whose work on
Japan was published at Amsterdam in 1830, states
that the Putch agent of commerce, in Niganel, was

acceptance by the reivels of the President's pardon, and their agreement to receive the Federal official and vield obedience to the law of the Union.

The Prace Fullactous.—The Commissioners presented a deginited visiones while here in regard to their own impression of the people; but, if I am skilled in observing the teachings of an emotional fave, they both left this city with sentiments of profound dreguet. I predict that, in their personal report to the President, they will assure him that the present peace is fallacious, and that this community is not likely ever to make good and and citizens of the United States. They know full well that the proper here have a higher regard for the law of the church than that of the Union, and that all their protestations of love for the constitution are idla whonever Brigham's edict stands in the way. They could not invastigate specifically the many charges laid to the door of this people—but I do not doubt that if they are induced to axpress themselves at all noon the cubject they will adult their belief that they are capable of the Jesuitical system of crime, long laid to their charge. It will be remembered, however, that I speak not by authority, but express only my own convictions as to the views of the Commissioners.

the time. I took more that were transposed to desire a part of the desire all died. I hope name of your correction are not been control to the control of th

The Mormon Faith.—The Mormon faith is a queer mixture of Inited hiv, Romanism, Materialism, and everything else. They teach that God is only a perfect man, and that all men may become Gods in some future state, if they continue to progress in truth and righteonouses. They deay the virginity of Mary the mother of Chriet, and maintain that the latter was only a man—"the son of God" just as all other men are some of God, only that he was the first bown am. Of course they suppose the spiritual 1Drist which entered the body of the child born of Mary had less living for ages before in some other sphere. If rightan is as manch a G d as Christ was, only that he has not yet reached the same stage of perfection. This view of a single point of Mormon docutine will give you a key to the character of that general faith.

doctrine will give you a key to the character of their general faith.

We have some fresh eridences of the power of terrorism with which Brigham rules his people. One of the brothere a day or two ago opened the Townsend house as a hotel. The Geutiles hailed it as a great convenience, but the handlord had scarcely got his sloors widely open before he received orders from headquanters to close it up. Whether this order was prompted by the alleged fact that Brigham is proposed or of the Gilobe restaurant, or whether it was feared that the Townseu Iloue would become a nest of lientiles, dangerous to the peace and harmony of Mormondom, we are left to conjecture.

The Europa sailed at noon with 50 passengars and no ejecie.

The bark Eliza, of New York, Capt. Pike, struck off Seal leland ledge, Moneghan, on Thursday last, and antk. The second mase and two of the crew were picked up by a boat below Newhurryport. The fifes and this boat has not yet been heard of. The vesiting of the crew were picked up by a boat below Newhurryport. The face that it has no tyst been heard of. The vesiting of the crew with the structure of the crew with the structure of the crew with the structure of the crew will be the stru

We do not know why the distinguished anthor this production has omitted to affix his name to It is intensely poetical: [For the Louisville Juurnal.]

Pell, who resides about seven miles from Rondont, on the Hadson, has devoted much time to the subject of artificial fish breeding. A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser givas an intere-ting description of Mr. Fell's fish-ponds. Ha save:

From the pavilson wa visited the fish-ponds, which was by far the most interesting to us of anything we saw. There are eight of these on the place, all artificial and fed by springs, containing forty five varieties of fresh and ask water fish, the principal of which are trout carp, gold-fish, sun-fish, pike or sickerel, yellow perch, striped bass, and shad. Stooping from the bank of one of the ponds, our host rang a little bell; soon a few large gold-fish mads their appearance, followed by pearl-fish and black carp; then a lot of young shad, eager for the bread which was now thrown to them. Still the hell kept tinking and more fish came, together with two or three lazy little turrles; then a large manping turrle came, muddying the water as ha proached; and lust of all came a school of shad, late to disner, dashing up in fine style. They swept the board, and then fought among themselves for the crumbs like perfect little sharks. This passion for breed or meal on the part of the shad is an acquired taste; since, in a state of nature, they subsist solely on animalculæ.

The researches of Mr. Pell as connected with fish are exceedingly interesting, and justly entitle him to the thanks of the public. A Monog culter thinzs. TO REBECCA, OF HENDERSON, KY. "One fatal remembrance—one sorrow that throws
"Its bleak shade alike o'er our joys and our wees." The wild, delirious dream of bliss is broke;
A spirit whispered to me as I wake,
"You marsured sleep no more,

For Love has died upon a dart whose sting Sped on n feather plucked from his own wing. Oh bright divinity, Bold and unfettered as the eagle's wing. Oh soni of unblest impulses, the spring. And chainless as the sea Why didst thou lend my sky thy glorious light Only to quench it in a blacker nigh

Before thy sheine and harn rich luceuse there, Immaculate spirit of the upper air, Nor rose sincerer vow Nor sweeter wreaths in Itian's temples hong When on the l'aphian myrtles Sappho sung

Thine is a magic power,
A power like sternest hearts to tame and quell,
Thine own to mortal arts lavincible,
And glorious le thy dower.
Lore's fire, ambition's struggles, pity's lear,
Religion's hope, and all—asve woman's fear. Thine is that fearful spell,

In which the Orient popping surdem steep.
The reasser's senses in luxurious sleep,
White dreaming all is well,
Nor know he that the flower's delictous bre

1s the letha gic atmosphere of death. Too late—alast too late)

My heart, once fresh with morning deas of youth,
Decaming that all the beautiful was truth,
Is seared and decolate;
Love's star is shrouded in its last ecilipse
And its fair fruit is aches on my lips.

With bitter grief we parted,
And in this ear I breathed a last adicu
To peace, to hope, to sweet repose, and you,
And left, the ...broken-hearted;
And every star in heaven was wrapped in gloom,
And earth itself became a living tamb.

OVERY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF LEATHER

required from six to twelve months. The invention has been secured to the discoverer by letters-patent of the United States, and measures are taking to secure the same in Europe.

C. Y. Tluies: Great Salt Lake City, July 10, 1858.

And like a mourner's waii No piercing shill, now muchered and half hushed, Convulsive tears and sobs all madly gushed... And gushed is billout a rall; For our fond bosoms bore one stricken heart Forever arounded by a fatal dart.

The night a ind's plaintive mean had through the pendant branches of the trees

Whose leaf-harp's oweet vibrat one filled the br And the far-distant tone Of the blue waters of La Belle Reviers Stole in Alolian marmurs on my cal The bos am's quivering thro as, he shaddering frame, the anguish of the heart rithing with Love's immedicable dart; The uniterable wors

The unutterable woes
Of those whom destiny has doomed to feel
The agony they never can reveal— All these were ours and when

An those were ours—and when
The dying night-winds ceased a while lo wake
Leaf in the wood or ripple on the lake,
A murmur rose of pain,
Doleful and bitter as the passing cry
Of a lost spirit in its agony. Mine is the agony To perish where Elysian apples grow,
To parch with thirst where Eden's waters flow,
To pine—to droop—to die,

To know I love, am loved, and all in r One more fond parting word, While all my frame with agony is shaken, And my torn heart of every hope forsaken, To its far depths is stirred, A word will hannt me like a faneral kacil

Without me hope to case my bosom's pain

that the Dutch agent of commence, in Negauel, was offered a sauff-box one lach in thickness and three high, in which grew a figure, a bamboo, and a plann tree is bloom. Some of the gardens resemble pictures, in which nature is skillfully modeled in miniature—but it is living, natural. find blem thee, dear Rebeera ... and for This beautiful monoly is to the memory Miss Lizzie Wilson, of our city, whose sweet music, Uren.-Extracts from the correspondence of the though she has ceased to sing on earth, is fundly reembered by thousands:

> [For the Louis ille Journal.] ON THE DEATH OF "LIZZIE." "The dear departed pure before
> To the anknow a and distribute,
> Sure we shall meet, as hereintore,
> Bone summer normals."
>
> Lamb's Essays of Elid.

Lamb's Essays of El Where, with tears, we laid her, the child of song, Away from the well-known faces,
Thoush we know that the grave to keep is strong. Her dust from the loved "embraces;
Yet, we also know to a ellme more bleet
Than the one our glance o'ersweepeth,
Ila hath called her home who hath ior'd her best—
"She is not dead, but rheepeth."

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, July 10, 1858.

Return of the Peace Commissioners—The Peace Commissioners left here quite as addenly on Sunday Isat, on their return to Washington. They had been nuch annoyed prior to their departure by fi) ing rance, industriously circulated by leading Mormons, to the effect that they had agreed to conditions of peace which had been waiting two or three weeks for the report of his speeches in the conference with the church leaders. When he obtained it at last, a week ago, he found it so hadly mutilated as to be quite leyond recognition—whole paragraphs accibed to him which he had never attered, and many things which he did say were lost altogether. By a strange fatuity, Mr. Carrington, editor of the Desert News, who had charge of the reporting, had only a day or two hefers quite publicly intimated his expectation that Gov. Fowell would leave out of his speech, in revising it, his expressions pledging the tiovernment to certain conditions of peace. Though we list, in rain, far her light foot fall, And her voice's music flowing.

his opesch, in revising it, his expressions pledging the Government to certain conditions of peace. Upon looking over the report he refused to attempt in revision, but repudiated it altogether, determined not to leave matters here in such shape that a disagreeable "fire in the rear" might be successfully directed against him.

Liov. Powell addressed a note to Brigham desiring an interview. He succeeded at last la obtaining it, and arranging for a meeting between Brigham and the Commissioners, at which the parties draw up a paper, all joining in Its signature—Brigham included. This paper, I am informed, acts forth in brief the chief facts in connection with the pracise language of the report which the esquainsioners had already made to the President. This, of course, effictually sets at rest the story that the commissioners had agreed to conditions of peace other than the acceptance by the rebell of the President's pardon, and their agreement to receive the Federal officials Though her heart was once like a tropic clime, With its young, pure thoughts and blushing. With its young, pure thoughts and blushing. With its bird-like songe and gushing; And that heart 's no more of the voiceful things. That life's fitful hreath o'erswegicth; Ye the sunge of (i.ed. in Its sight) she singe—"She is not dead, but sleepeth."

Though much that our hearts may not forget, With the fair, sweet face was phronded, Phough the thought that none else her plac Through our mournful bosom creepeth Na know that in Heaven sho loves ut still — "Blac is not dead, but sleepeth."

in much, that her heart with grief might wring, She hath left behind unknowing, or life, for all, hath a poleoned sting: Though a boom of God's besto a la And though sadness seems where her smile is not, Where his flock the shepherd keepeth: We know that unchanging joy 's her lot-"She is not dead, but sleepeth."

Though a star hath set in the household sky, et its light shall lead them to where on high On the Savior's brow It ship h, the thought alone should her heart suctain. That an earthly child still weepsth.

These fine stanzas will be recognized as con ing from a young hand that paints as lovely pictures as ever the angel of the sun painted apon the cloudcanvas of the skies:

THE TWO ANGELS. A boy at midnight sat alone,
And quick throbe o'er his being stole,
Like those to grarer manhood knu an
When high resolves are in the soul.
Two winged angels sofily heare

The brightest star in all the sky. And one is fair as siniers Ev.

And fold their starry a large ansecen,
Them rest them, one on either side,
And watch him are he side between;
Each angel holds within her hand
A spotture scroll of purest white,
For God has rest them with command
To write the boy's resolves that night.

"I will be great"—his hol cheek barned—
"That men shall show in extacy.
When first their wondering sonls have learned
llow liks the gods a man may be."
The angel on the left hand smiled,
And wrote it with suspended breath;
She knew ambiblion oft begulled
To sin and sacrifice and death. "I shall have foce, as greatness bath,

Whate'er may be its brilliant sphere, But I will sweep them from my path, Or maim their puny souls with fear." The angel on the left hand canght And wrote the proud boast with a encer; The angel on the right had naught Upon her page, but one bright tear. "Love, still the Poet's chosen theme,

"She'd rather hear her name and mine

Than have the proud world rear a shring And write it there in burning gold. The angel on the left awhile Seemed haif in doubt and half in rage The other smiled a warm bright smile

"I will be brave and ask each heart,
That faints in life, to lean on mine,
And strive to do that better part
That makes a mortal feel dirine;
And, if my faulte should win a foe
Reienthees through all coming time,
I'll pity one who may not know
Compassion makes the life sublime.

The boy looked neward to the sky, But ere his row was half-way done, And ere the light passed from his eya, The angel on the left had flown: The angel on the right was there And for one joyful moment stood. Then waved her bright wings on the air And bore her message back to God.

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